

...Bargain Saturday...

A big sale of Men's Suits will be tomorrow's important item.

Nothing like it was ever seen before—but we're determined to make our Saturday sales the greatest commercial events of the city—and we're prepared to sacrifice thousands of dollars in profits to accomplish this end.

"Eiseman's" has always been the leading "man's" house and always shall.

\$5 for All-wool \$10 and \$12 Men's Suits.

Broken lots left from a season's busy selling—but enough of them for us to say "sizes fit everybody." No plain colors—but the very nobbiest of the season's fashionable plaids and mixtures. Every suit made at our own factory—and backed by our guarantee. About 200 suits, and they'll go in a hurry. Just for Saturday—if there are any left they'll be full price again Monday.

\$1.25 for Children's Crash Suits.

Worth more—these are not the trashy sorts so plentifully shown elsewhere. All sizes up to 16—double-breasted jacket style. They wash well—nothing cleaner and cooler for summer wear.

Our 25c Wash Pants are better made than any shown elsewhere. Six pretty patterns that we've "wash tested," and have no hesitation in guaranteeing.

Good "Brownie" Overalls at 25c a pair.

\$2.50 for a good quality Man's Crash Suit. The same sort we handled last year, which turned out so satisfactory. Well made and neat fitting—as shapely as our better grades.

100 dozen just received. Faultless-fitting Men's and Boys' Negligee Shirts—six patterns of woven Madras, with separate cuffs—and six patterns of French percale, with two separate collars.

50c for choice.

And they're much better than the price ever bought before.

EISEMAN BROS.
COR. 7TH AND E

MAD CHASE OF A RABID CUR.

Two Women and Several Animals Victims of Its Fery.

New York, June 9.—A common yellow dog made its appearance late Wednesday afternoon in the Cyntra Road, in Haledon, a suburb of Paterson, N. J. At the farm of George Slater the animal attacked a herd of cattle, inflicting serious injury upon six before it finally departed with a crowd of workmen in pursuit. At the house of Mrs. Mary Lotz, a little further along the road, two dogs and a horse were bitten and a workman driven to shelter.

On the opposite side of the road is the home of Mrs. Rachel Allen. She was walking in her grounds, when she was attacked by the mad dog. There was no time for retreat when the animal came upon her. She dodged its first spring, and then, seizing a stick that lay near, struck bravely at the animal. Twice her stick hit the dog, but no one there was a match for a dog with the rabies. Mrs. Allen must soon have met defeat had not her husband and daughter gone to her assistance. At the same time the pursuers from the Slater and Lotz places arrived and the dog fled.

Mrs. Charles Watson was walking near her home, two hundred yards below, when she saw the dog coming. They made a race to her house and the woman barely won. The dog went across the fields toward Paterson, snapping and biting at everything in its path.

In the meantime Dr. T. J. Cooper, a veterinary surgeon of Paterson, had been telegraphed for by Mr. Slater. After attending to the wounds of Slater's cattle Dr. Cooper followed up the dog. Everywhere dogs and cattle had been bitten. The former were quarantined and the wounds of the latter cauterized.

The dog was finally traced to North Fourth Street, Paterson, where Dr. Cooper shot it after it had savagely attacked him and driven him to his carriage.

Dr. Cooper decided the case was one of hydrophobia, and yesterday he visited New York and consulted with the doctors at the Pasteur Institute and the American Veterinary College. Several of the dogs and most of the cattle bitten are valuable, and a determined effort will be made to save them.

The dogs will be kept confined for some time in order to ascertain whether the dread hydrophobia has been communicated to them, while in the case of the valuable cattle the serum will be administered according to the Pasteur system. This is probably the first case in which the Pasteur method has been applied extensively to any other but human creatures.

Dr. Cooper said that while pursuing the mad dog he witnessed a fierce battle between it and a cow. The latter had run

SWAMP ROOT is not recommended for everything, but if you have kidney, liver, or bladder trouble, it will do you good. It is a natural remedy, and you may have a simple cure of this wonderful discovery by mail free, also pamphlet telling all about it and its great value.

Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

TEA CRUSADERS BEGIN OPERATIONS

Church Army Starts a Temperance Saloon.

A Movement That Frights the Souls of Beer Sellers.

Prominent Citizens Interested in the Reform Plan—Inducements to Workingmen.

New York, June 9.—Under the auspices of the United States Church Army a crusade was begun yesterday to convert to tea drinking all of the beer and liquor drinkers of this city. A tea saloon, at which the finest tea can be bought for much less than the poorest beer costs, was opened at 76 Allen Street early last evening. Within three hours more than 200 persons had patronized the new saloon.

This is the first effort made to establish tea saloons in New York. At the Allen Street place one can buy a large glass of hot or cold tea for 1 cent, and for 2 cents a family may get a pint "growler" filled with tea.

It is confidently predicted by those back of this novel plan that many persons who have been patronizing the saloons hitherto will take to tea drinking under these circumstances. This belief is shared by many saloon keepers also, it is said, and it is also intimated that several saloon men on the East Side threaten to meet the new competition by establishing tea departments in their saloons and selling the beverage, hot or cold, for 1 cent. This plan has taken no organized form as yet, however, and what the regular saloon keepers will do will depend largely upon the success of this first effort to divert the thirsty public from its former channels.

Cornelius Vanderbilt, Edwin M. Klotz, the Rev. E. Walpole Warren, the Rev. William M. Hughes, and Dr. George F. Shady are among those who have interested themselves in this new movement. Roswell P. Flower became much interested in the plan a short time before his death, and left considerable financial aid to it. The new tea saloon has been opened in a building formerly occupied as a "red light" dive, and still more recently equipped as a "ladies' parlour." Under the personal direction of Col. Henry H. Hadley, director of the Church Army, the building has been attractively equipped at an expense of \$1,000, and has been leased for three years. If the tea saloon proves to be the success that is expected, similar saloons will be opened later in the Bowery, in Fourteenth Street, and at some point in the Wall Street district.

Colonel Hadley, discussing the plans of the Church Army in this direction last night, said: "We Rescue Workers have a deep sympathy for everybody who has a thirst. Ten million Americans are today satisfying their thirst in saloons, and believe that this experimental opening of the first tea saloon is the beginning of a great, successful, practical temperance reform movement. We believe the experiment will succeed because it is practical and greatly needed; because we have experienced successfully for two years with coffee bars, and because our hearts and souls are consecrated to this work, from the highest standpoint."

"Whenever we can we will exert our best and most ingenious efforts to get beer drinkers and drinkers of all sorts of intoxicants to substitute tea, which refreshes and quenches thirst, for beer and strong drink, which start an unquenchable thirst, irritate and inflame, and do not nourish. Tea builds up—alcohol breaks down. Tea quenches thirst—beer starts a thirst."

"By our ingenious tea bucket, with an inside place for the tea, an outside compartment for ice and faucets for drawing the ice tea and the ice water separately, consumers may get it at the tea saloon, always fresh and ready, as quickly as they can get beer, for 2 cents a pint, with no charges for the ice or for the use of the bucket, while if they send for beer at the liquor saloon the beer costs 5 cents a pint, with no ice, which would spoil the beer."

"The tea reform movement means not only the endeavor to convert beer drinkers to the use of tea, but to reform Americans from the improper way in which they drink tea. The United States Church Army imports its own tea and refuses to pack or sell any which after careful examination does not come up to the highest tests. The best only is then packed, and so carefully labeled that it cannot be broken or adulterated. We will know that the Church Army must use and sell the very best tea or fail in this tea saloon endeavor, hence every safeguard is adopted to protect from our natural enemies and from carelessness."

"Not one in a thousand working men or women who send three times a day for a pint of beer ever has \$10 accumulated at once, yet they send cash for beer at 8 cents a pint (and get no ice) 24 cents a year. Now, for every working man or woman in the vicinity who will stop drinking beer, ale, wine, whiskey, gin, or any other strong drink and send to this saloon for tea instead, we will send it to them as an experiment, hot or cold, as they desire, and they may pay us the 8 cents a pint for tea, which they have been paying for the beer—24 cents per day. We will take their first 24 cents and add a dollar to it, and open a special account for them, in their name, with the savings

away upon the appearance of the frothing dog, but upon being finally cornered made a brave and winning fight. Each time the dog charged upon her the cow turned deviously and her horns met the onslaught. "Thrice was the mad dog tossed, and finally as it fell to the earth, the enraged cow pounced upon him and gored him to the ground. As soon as a chance for escape offered the dog resumed its mad chase across the field."

THOUGHT HE WAS BEWITCHED.

Smith Lost His Cattle and Then Hanged Himself.

Pottstown, Pa., June 9.—When Mrs. Henry B. Smith, of Upper Potts Grove township, went to the barn yesterday to look for her husband she was horrified to find his dead body with the knees resting on the ground. He had tied a rope from a feed rack to his neck.

Smith had lost several cows recently and this so preyed on his mind that he believed "witches" were at work seeking to destroy all his property and plotting against his life.

SLEEP OVER A VOLCANO.

Pittsburg People Who Are in Danger of Being Roasted.

Pittsburg, Pa., June 9.—The abandoned coal mine fire which frightened Duff Street people two years ago, and which it was thought had been entirely extinguished, is again in evidence. Smoke has been coming from sewer drops and crevices in the ground for several days and now the earth is so hot that the paper and straw are immediately burned when laid on certain spots.

Worse still, the residents of the street, near Wythe Avenue, live in constant fear of suffocation. They can scarcely stay in their houses without keeping all the cellar windows open since the cellars fill with gas in a few hours.

CATERPILLARS STOP A TRAIN.

Citizens of Vermont Fail to Exterminate the Pests.

Newport, Vt., June 9.—The efforts of the citizens in this vicinity to exterminate the caterpillars seem to be without result and in many sections the worms have increased rapidly. In many places the caterpillars, dropping from the trees overhead, cover the highway and sidewalks.

A passenger train going north from here Wednesday night was compelled to stop and back away from a portion of the track, coated with worms from overhanging trees, in order to gain sufficient momentum to carry it over the obstructed section.

The ravages of the pest are apparent in almost all parts of this country.

Caught a 1,200-Pound Turtle.
Elberton, N. J., June 9.—Capt. William W. Jeffrey, for forty years a pound fisherman along the New Jersey coast, caught a species of sea turtle known as a rubber turtle in his pound, near here, yesterday. It is the first of its kind ever seen in this locality. The turtle weighed more than 1,200 pounds and is about seven feet in length, three and one-half feet across the back and three feet thick.

bank of their choice, so that no one but they could draw the money, and they cannot draw it until the end of the year. During the year the 24 cents per day which they formerly paid for beer shall be faithfully deposited for them in said bank by our tea missionaries who attend to their orders; and the book shown to them daily.

"At the end of the year, with the dollar we first advanced to start the account, they will have to their credit \$88.80 and interest. The Church Army will add to this deposit \$11.40, and hand the customer his bank book with a credit of \$100, for them to draw at their pleasure and use as they please. Besides this, for the first 100 who wish thus to pledge themselves, there will be no charge made for the tea, which will be cheerfully donated as an encouragement for temperance and the perfecting of the experiment."

Dr. Shady, in response to a request from Colonel Hadley for his opinion upon the tea reform movement, wrote that it commended itself for practical trial from many points of view. Dr. Shady declared:

"It will hasten to lessen the evils of intemperance by substituting an innocent and harmless stimulating beverage for the different forms of alcoholic liquors now so commonly used."

"Tea being a transiently diffusible drink, is, when used in moderation, not likely to injuriously affect the system or cripple any of the vital organs."

"Even when taken between meals and when the stomach is empty, it is the least harmful of all stimulating beverages."

"The exact contrary is the case with spirituous liquors, which always have a direct and hurtful effect upon the stomach, especially when the latter is empty."

"Every possible bad effect from moderate and habitual tea drinking can be obviated by making the infusion properly."

"The essential elements are easily obtained by a very simple method of pouring hot water upon the leaves. Tea should always be freshly made, and never be warmed over or stewed for any time over a fire, as by such means all the really deleterious properties of the herb are exhausted."

"Being well convinced that nothing but good can come from your efforts to popularize the use of tea, I cordially tender you my best wishes for the success of your endeavor."

The prices at the new tea saloons are as follows: Cup clear tea, 1 cent; cup tea with cream and sugar, 2 cents; Russian tea, 2 cents; tea, hot or cold, with choice of sandwich, pie, or cake, 5 cents.

The new saloon will be kept open to the public from 6 o'clock in the morning until 12 o'clock at night.

ACCUSED OF CRUELTY.
A Woman Charged With Unmercifully Beating a Boy.

Bridgeport, Conn., June 9.—Elbert O. Hull, of this city, an attorney for the Connecticut Humane Society, says he will obtain a warrant for the arrest of Miss Sarah L. Davenport, a wealthy spinster, of Wilton, upon a charge of cruelly punishing William Morton, eleven years old. Wilton is a village a few miles from Norwalk, and Miss Davenport is one of its best known residents.

"Miss Davenport took Willie Morton from the poorhouse," Mr. Hull said, "as I understand, to do chores about the place. She had a pet dog which she killed last Saturday, and she accused Willie of poisoning it. He had stoutly denied that he had any knowledge of the cause of the dog's death, but this did not satisfy her. She still believed he had killed her pet."

"Miss Davenport went to his bedroom on Sunday night after he had gone to bed and stripped the clothing from his back and lashed him unmercifully with a four-inch whip. Great screams were raised on the boy's back and his screams were pitiful."

"Mrs. Raymond, a servant in the house, held a lamp while her mistress applied the whip. The boy, who is a fine child, was so whipped that he has a black and blue mark on his back and his head is swollen."

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"Mr. Verlin says that Miss Davenport admitted to him that she whipped Willie. Through James Kellogg, the Humane Society's agent in Norwalk, the case was reported to the State's Attorney, Mr. Tracy."

Dr. W. J. Tracey went to Wilton yesterday and examined the boy. His back was covered with long red marks and bruises. In places the skin was broken. His legs are also black and blue where he had been beaten. The boy is now in charge of Mrs. Adams, at Norwalk. The hearing will take place on June 17 in Wilton.

Miss Davenport is a sister of Daniel Davenport, of this city. He is a prominent lawyer and a former city attorney. Miss Davenport lives a somewhat retired life.

CAN KILL IF RESISTED.
Liquor Searcher, Who Shot Stuart and His Wife Acquitted.

Columbia, S. C., June 9.—W. R. Crawford, the liquor constable who three months ago, in an effort to search the house of W. H. Stuart, in this city, shot and killed his wife in the presence of his children, was yesterday acquitted by a jury of Kershaw county, where a change of venue was had.

The judge charged that a constable had the right to use force in making a search to the extent of taking life if he was resisted.

By his order Mrs. Behenna invited several members of the Psychological Society, Prof. James, of Harvard, and Prof. Hyslop, of Columbia, to listen to her statement about Helios, and to discuss it by themselves. Some of them came, though the two professors were absent.

Mrs. Behenna explained that she could not describe Helios with any accuracy because his clothing was so bright that she could not bear to look at him. She expressed her belief, however, in the excellence of his intuitions, particularly in regard to the gold mine. She is a woman of about thirty years of age, with blonde hair and a not unpleasing face. Her faith in Helios leads her to picture him as much more angelic than the usual run of incorporeal beings with messages. The fact that she was too ordinary for his use was one of the indications of his lofty nature.

Unfortunately, his words do not exactly what the present needs of the market require. Gold mines, however, are always worth something, and if he can see his way to the capital, needed to work the mine, he says, he will disclose it without delay.

Dr. John D. Quackenbush, who was among those present during Mrs. Behenna's explanation, expressed frank disbelief in the purity of Helios' intentions, and also made some comments on the grammatical construction of his poetry. Helios had no reply to make through Mrs. Behenna to Dr. Quackenbush's observations, being badly handicapped by his habit of talking through a pencil and in verse. Dr. Quackenbush informed Mrs. Behenna that in his opinion Helios was not what he represented himself to be, and he hinted that the less she had to do with him in future the better it would be for her.

Bicycle and Buggy Collide.
Annie Simms, colored, of No. 15 Foundry Place, while riding a bicycle in Thirteenth Street, near F Street northwest, yesterday afternoon collided with the buggy of Dr. Henry D. Fry, of No. 1123 Fourteenth Street northwest. The woman was thrown to the ground and rendered unconscious. When taken to the Emergency Hospital it was discovered that beyond a few slight bruises she was not injured.

A MINE OF TREASURE PROMISED BY A SPIRIT

Mrs. Behenna, an English Artist, to Locate It.

She Visits America in Search of a Divining Rod.

Tells Members of the Psychical Society Society of Her Poetic Advice From Helios.

New York, June 9.—Guided by a poetic spirit answering to the name of Helios, Mrs. K. A. Behenna, an English artist, who painted the portrait of the Princess Louise, has come to America to find a gold mine by the aid of a divining rod. As soon as guarantees satisfactory to Helios have been given, he will reveal the locality of the mine.

Mrs. Behenna explained this and much more to a small party of invited guests in the Park Avenue Hotel last night. She said that her acquaintance with Helios began three years ago upon her initiative. He proved very shy at first, but by dint of remaining for hours with a pencil in her hand poised over a blank sheet of paper, she made the temptation to talk irresistible to him and he ended by dropping into poetry.

Once his natural reserve had been overcome, he gave Mrs. Behenna plenty to do. Prefacing his remarks with a light touch on her arm, resembling a shock from an electric battery, or by strange music like that heard from within a room by an outsider when a door is opened and quickly closed again. He informed her that she was to write a heroic poem in eight cantos.

He dictated this poem through Mrs. Behenna's pencil at the rate of a canto in an evening, in nine line stanzas. It had to do with the exploits of an Egyptian prince who wore a crown studded with jewelry. After the poem was written Mrs. Behenna said she went to the British Museum and identified the hero of it as Ramesses II. She also discovered that, though she knew nothing about ancient Egypt, she had set down all the names correctly, thereby showing to her own satisfaction that her poem was not a manifestation of her subconscious self.

Having completed this poem, which seemed to him his masterpiece, he said to come to America, where great success and riches awaited her. Having placed her self wholly under his guidance, even to adopting a diet consisting of oranges and milk, with a tablespoonful of port wine when she was run down, she took his advice and came. Then he told her about the divining rod and the gold mine, repeating the information in metrical form so that she might know he meant what he said.

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SAW DOUBLE IN A GLASS.
Palmer, Accused of Wife Murder, Pleads Epilepsy.

Providence, R. I., June 9.—In the Anna D. Palmer murder trial yesterday the examination of the defendant, accused of murdering his wife, was continued. Palmer, who says he is a victim of epilepsy, testified that many times he had looked in a mirror and had seen two noses and a double mouth.

This was preceded by a peculiar feeling about the eyes. He was subject to bad dreams and several times woke up badly scared. When asked about his drinking habits he said he contracted them in Florida, where he could not drink the water. One summer at Narragansett he was very dissipated, and his chief drink was brandy and soda. He had had bad attacks of delirium tremens.

"Did you love your wife?" the witness was asked.

"Yes," he replied, in a soft tone, and his eyes filled with tears as he said he loved his wife more the day she died than ever before.

Farmer, Preacher, Train Robber.
Hartville, Mo., June 9.—Jacob Fagley, a farmer, but who has been a justice of the peace, chairman of the Populist county committee, and minister of the gospel, has been found guilty of complicity in a train robbery at Macomb last January, and sentenced to twelve years in the penitentiary.

Attention has been called to the statements of eminent experts of the superiority of Heurich's Mazon Beer over other high-grade beers. Mazon possesses qualities which give strength to the system, retain the appetite, and build up the system by properly digesting the food. Phone 684, Arlington Bottling Co., for a case of Heurich's Mazon.

That Throbbing Headache.
Would quickly leave you if you used Dr. King's New Life Pills. Thousands of sufferers have proved their matchless merit for Sick and Nervous Headaches. They make poor blood and strong nerves and build up your health. Easy to take. Try them. Only 25 cents. Money back if not cured. Sold by Henry Evans, Druggist, 608 F Street.

Established 1842

A Cup of Good Coffee

is a rarity. A combination of skillfully roasted Mocha and Java, honestly blended, is acknowledged by connoisseurs to be the best obtainable. The most satisfactory brand is



"TOURIST" M. & J. BLEND

Put up in hermetically sealed cans—1, 2 or 3 lbs. It comes to you direct from the importer, and is absolutely fresh, pure and unadulterated. Try it, the price is no higher than asked for inferior mixtures.

Your Grocer has just received it.
"Buy it today,
You'll want it tomorrow."

Iced Thea Nectar.

The coolest summer drink. The most delicious and delicate flavored tea to be served iced. It is our own tea, and is peerless, and a pound costs but...

FREE!
A Wire Fly Screen

Given to each purchaser of Thea Nectar. These screens will fit any size window. At our Centre Market Branch or Main Store.

Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co.,
Seventh and E Streets, N. W.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN—BY ORDER of the directors of the Guarantee Savings, Loan and Investment Company, of Washington, D. C., that a general meeting of the stockholders of the said corporation will be held at Connor's Hotel, Harper's Ferry, W. Va., on the 15TH DAY OF JUNE, 1899, at 12 o'clock m., for the purpose of considering the desirability of changing the corporate name, and also of moving the principal office of the said corporation, under and by virtue of a resolution of the board of directors of the said corporation, passed at a regular session of the board of directors on the 11th day of May, A. D. 1899, and for taking such action upon both or either of such matters as may seem best for the interest of the said company, as well as to transact such other business as may legitimately come before the meeting.

Attest:
ALFRED G. WALKER, Secretary.
Washington, D. C., June 2, 1899.

WILL ALL PERSONS WHO SAW ACCIDENT to lady about 2:00 o'clock Decoration Day, at Electric R. R. Station, Thirteenth and a-half Street and Pennsylvania Avenue, please communicate with J. H. Lichtner, 470 Louisiana Avenue, Washington, D. C.

IF gentleman who left trunk at Mrs. Crosby's, 525 E. St. n.w., does not call for it in three days it will be sold at auction.

MUSCLE BEATING regulates the circulation, gives a natural flush to the face and removes wrinkles. Free instructions given by the inventor, JOHN E. RUEB-SAM, 20 Third Street northeast.

Typewriters Rented,
\$3.50 per month.
Delivered with table.

The Typewriter Exchange,
1006 F Street N. W.

DIED.
RICHARDS—At Macomb, Md., on Wednesday, June 7, 1899, MARGARET G., beloved wife of the late James W. Richards, in the fifty-seventh year of her age.

Interment at Congressional Cemetery, Friday, 3 p. m.
SMITH—On Thursday, June 8, 1899, at 4 a. m., NATHAN A. C. SMITH, beloved husband of Annie W. Smith (nee Mackintosh), in the sixty-fifth year of his age.

Funeral from his late residence, 625 E. Street southwest, Funeral private.

UNDERTAKERS.
J. WILLIAM DEE,
UNDERTAKER, LIVERY,
332 Pa. Ave. N. W.,
First-class Service. Phone, 2863

AUGUSTUS BURGDOFF CO.,
Undertakers and Embalmers,
200 SEVENTH STREET N. W.,
First-class Service. 601-17

"Cleanliness."
Hot Time on Collars—

—Here, we give collars a "non-wetting" wash that you'll appreciate. Save up to the "doing-up" of shirts, and we save your time and patience by our "anti-sweat" buttonholes. Card or phone 1557 brings our wagon promptly.

TOLMAN STEAM LAUNDRY,
Corner Fifth and C Sts. N. W.